

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

The annual scare about a possible coal shortage is stalking abroad through the land, but some way or other people manage to get through the winter.

Three weeks from to-day Vermont will help to elect a president of the United States, and despite the nearness of the great event Vermonters are unperturbed. The state of calmness is due to the fact that Vermont is considered by both sides to be immovable.

There is more or less plausibility about the reason given for an automobile skidding into a team on a Montpelier street—the fact that the wet leaves carpeting the road made the highway very slippery. That being the case, motorists should use even more caution in rounding curves and in passing vehicles.

After reading of the moving about of Vermont farmers, one is inclined to believe the statement that the average residence on a farm in the United States is five years. The result cannot, therefore, be anything else than a partial success of farming. Complete success could not be acquired in so short a time as five years.

There is even more uncertainty and lacking and filling about the departure of the remainder of the New Hampshire troops to the Mexican border than there was about sending the recruits from Vermont to the same destination; but up to the present time the New Hampshire troops haven't been started on the journey and then been hauled back unceremoniously. It was some weeks ago that New Hampshire's remaining troops were ordered south but they are still waiting for the railroad conveyances to take them. There seems to be a lack of coordination somewhere.

The following excerpt from an editorial in the Boston Transcript sums up the general idea in New England of the service done by the organized militia of the several states of the geographical division: "The returning New England soldiers have the consciousness that they have done their duty thoroughly and well. The poison of politics does not affect the spirit and the vigor with which they have responded to the call. They went out prepared to give their lives for their country, and their promptness, their organization and their discipline afforded a model for the National Guard of the entire country."

Being fined \$30, with costs of \$18.05, being sued for \$5,000 for personal and property damage and being deprived of license to operate an automobile in Vermont and Massachusetts, taken altogether, make quite a stiff punishment for the Brattleboro young man who ran his machine against a team. By the way, there seems to be have been more strictness on the part of the state of Vermont in taking away licenses this year than usual, an attitude which cannot fail to find approval among the entire people of the state, whether they be drivers of automobiles or not. The drivers of motor vehicles most certainly desire that the highways be made as safe as possible and as free as may be from irresponsible persons at the steering wheel.

It may be a wrong guess, but we believe that the studied efforts of the French war office to announce that certain successful aviators in the French army service are American citizens, coupled with which announcements are quite voluminous statements as to the careers of those Americans, are intended to show to Germany that the sympathies of the United States are largely with the entente allies and to force upon the German people the conviction that the leanings of the greatest nation not engaged in the war are decidedly in favor of France. The announcements of the doings and of the careers of the Americans in the French aviation corps are altogether out of proportion to the importance of those things as compared with the movements of one French army.

We have it from the Essex County Herald, which is published in Brighton, the home town of Representative Porter H. Dale, that Mr. Dale is planning to let the people of the second congressional district see him and hear his voice. It is good news to those in the "sections of the district where Mr. Dale is but little known," according to the contemporary's own admission. Let Mr. Dale stir around the district a little and not wait until a few months before another campaign for re-election before getting in touch with the people he represents at Washington. The "off" seasons of Congress ought to be the time for a representative in Congress to find out how the folks "back home" feel, so that he can represent them accurately. This we say with the kindest spirit toward Mr. Dale, as we said in the original article which has caused more or less of a wild furor among Mr. Dale's able and valiant supporters.

THE CENSOR IN THE UNITED STATES.

The heavy hand of the federal censor is already beginning to be felt in the United States in relation to the war.



We open the fall showing in furnishings.

In addition to our selection made early in the season before the good things were picked out, our New York resident buyer has just sent us a few of the latest patterns, so you get the advantage of getting in a New York exclusive store, less New York prices.

Gloves in tan, gray and yellow, \$1 to \$2.50.

F. H. Rogers & Company
 Clothing and Furnishings



What do you think of this smart WALK-OVER shoe? Lace and button.

It's one of the season's most popular shapes.

There are many others.

So many, in fact, that no matter what your personal idea of style may be, we'll be able to give you just what you want.

And when we fit you, you know it will be done right and that you'll get the best shoes the money can buy.

\$4.00 to \$8.00. Other makes \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop
 170 No. Main St.

across the Atlantic albeit the United States is not a participant in the war, and the New York Herald, which has operated a wireless station, has been threatened with the punishment of closing the station if it fails to comply with the orders of the navy department to refrain from warning ships outside of the three-mile limit of the operations of submarines hostile to shipping. The ground apparently taken by the navy department is that the warning given to peaceful shipping may also serve as an aid to warships of the belligerents which are patrolling for the purpose of cutting off the operations of the submarine. In other words, in its efforts to save the lives of non-combatants on peaceful ships, the New York contemporary runs afoul of the laws of neutrality, which laws seem to be susceptible of varied interpretations. It is possible that the wireless warnings sent out to peaceful ships might be snatched up and used by warships as an aid in running down an enemy, and perhaps it is just as well, on the whole, that such efforts are to be discontinued. On its part, The Herald has expressed its entire willingness to comply with the restrictions of the navy department and will attempt to send only such messages as may be passed by the censor placed there by the navy department, thus showing its purpose not to involve the United States in any discussions of neutrality. It is to be hoped that similar efforts to avoid breaches of neutrality will be followed everywhere, regardless of which side of the struggle the restrictions may hamper; and if other wireless stations are sending information that may be of value to the belligerents such practices will be stopped by federal edict if not done voluntarily. The results of sending such information might be quite trivial, but at the same time they could lay the government open to the charge of failing to enforce neutrality.

Cash paid for old gold and silver, F. E. Burr.

CURRENT COMMENT

Dale's Place in the Sun.

Let's see. There was a Republican convention in the second district two years ago and three citizens of the district were candidates for nomination, Alexander Dunnett of St. Johnsbury, John W. Gordon of Barre, and Porter H. Dale of Island pond. At the time we wondered why Mr. Dale won the nomination and held somewhat of the belief expressed in the above editorial. Since then we have found out that there were other people in the second district besides the circle we knew, and they were enough to make a majority and favored Mr. Dale for Congress. Since then we have found that Mr. Dale is well known to this majority and it was owing to this that he secured the nomination. Porter H. Dale is held in high esteem by the larger number of people in the second district. He has won this by his sterling character, eloquence, genial personal touch and kindly interest in the common every-day people in the district. We agree with The Times on the fact there are sections of the district where Mr. Dale is but little known, but they are the losers. Mr. Dale has not been in Congress long enough to make any startling notoriety, that is not the custom of Vermonters, but he has been there long enough to impress his colleagues of his ability or he would never have been selected to take the important part he is now doing in the national campaign. The Barre Daily Times and that section of the district that now know him best will hear more from Congressman Dale and hold him in the respect and esteem that the majority of the people now do. Isn't it a little unkind for The Times to say that "Republican voters in the second district have voted for Dale, in primary or election, mechanically because they saw his name under the Republican designation and because they were averse to voting for a Democrat"? Was there anything "mechanical" about the voting in the convention that first nominated him? Was there anything "mechanical" about the vote he received in the first primary election where he led the Republican ticket in much, if not all, of his district? Be patient. The Barre Daily Times and the splendid citizenship of that section will have an opportunity to "look" at Congressman Dale "before they die," unless the summons yonder come sudden, and we sincerely hope it will not, for we want those citizens in Barre and vicinity, who are foremost in the progress and prosperity of the state, to get a "look" at Congressman Dale and personally know him. They will find he measures up to the best of Vermont's sons who have represented the state in the national Congress.—Essex County Herald.

War and Mail.

The United States can derive no satisfaction from the Franco-British reply to protests against interference with neutral mails at sea. People whose legitimate correspondence is delayed by the operation of French or British censorship will find no promise of an end to their vexation. Helpers of the Teutonic powers and their auxiliaries will see that neither conveyance of contraband nor communication of plots is protected by the American mails. The entente allies wish to maintain the most friendly relations with our government, but they decline to let the mails pass unexamined for the advantage of the enemy. It is rather awkward for our state department to be reminded that during the civil war the United States government intercepted and utilized correspondence, in accordance with President Lincoln's proclamation that materials and information were equally contraband. We cannot justly object to the adoption of our own practice by the allies.

But, though we may have to admit that examination of our mails has been made necessary by their abuse, we have the right to demand that it shall not be dilatory. The chief complaint has been of delay through the taking of ships into port instead of inspecting the mails at sea. To this the answer of the allies is that there cannot be inspection at sea without delay and inconvenience. Here, then, is a question of fact, which can be decided only by actual count of time the one way and the other. Both ways have been tried, and the logs of our own mail ships can surely furnish the requisite particulars of detention.

The allies also rely on facts. They told us long since that they had found large quantities of contraband, rubber and other materials, in mail packages dispatched from America for Germany. Now we are informed that "hostile ships have failed which had been planned through the mails," and "dangerous plots, which the enemy does not even spare neutral countries, have been detected in the mails and foiled." This being so, it appears that examination of mails by the allies in 1916 is no less justifiable than was the examination by the United States in 1862-64. Neutral mail would cease to be neutral the instant they afforded protection to belligerent plans or supplies. Let our rights as neutrals be guarded without abatement, but let us not assert claims which we disallow to others when we were belligerents. The interference with mails is vexatious. But why the interference and the vexation? Because there is war, and war conditions are necessarily vexatious.—Boston Herald.

All Remaining 1916 Issues Free.

New subscribers for the Youth's Companion for 1917 who send \$2.00 now will receive free every remaining weekly issue of 1916. The Companion improves every year—new features, captivating stories, side-splitting sketches of down-east life. If you have a growing family whose pure ideals you wish to see reflected in their reading you cannot choose a more satisfying publication for everyone in it than the Youth's Companion.

Let us send you free the forecast for 1917, which describes in detail the good things promised to Companion readers during the 52 weeks of the coming year. New subscribers for 1917 will receive free The Companion home calendar for 1917.

The publishers of The Companion have arranged with the publishers of McCall's magazine—the famous fashion magazine—to offer you both publications for 1917 for \$2.10.

This two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—32 issues in 1917.

2. All remaining November and December issues of The Companion free.

3. The Companion home calendar for 1917.

4. McCall's magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1917.

5. One 15-cent McCall dress pattern—your choice from your first copy of McCall's—if you send a two-cent stamp with your selection. The Youth's Companion, St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.—adv.

WILSON FEELS ENCOURAGED

Thinks That "Big Business" Is Rallying to His Support

DESPITE EFFECT OF ADAMSON LAW

Campaign Contributions Are Also Coming in Better.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 17.—Statements by F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, and ex-Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, endorsing President Wilson and taking issue with those who charge that the president acted on political grounds when he forced through Congress the eight-hour law for railroads, is the best news that has struck Shadow Lawn since the campaign began. Mr. Wilson's political lieutenants declared yesterday.

While the big railroad chiefs disagree with the president on the eight-hour law, their support of the so-called Wilson policies now under Republican fire is taken by Democratic leaders here as a strong indication that the substantial business interests of the country are finally swinging into line behind the president.

Shadow Lawn is in a very optimistic atmosphere these days.

Action by several big business concerns in the country, notably the Endicott & Johnson shoe factory, in actually putting into effect an eight hour day is held by the president's advisers to indicate that society approves the principle of the eight hour day, as the president maintains, and that his means of settling the threatened railroad strike are "obviously being vindicated."

Party leaders here who two weeks ago were dubious yesterday are walking on air. They feel the slump has passed and that "Hughes will never be able to catch up again."

Their views are based on scores of telegrams coming in from their lieutenants all over the country and contributions amounting to something like \$20,000 a day are materially boosting their optimism.

NEW YORK HAS 738,710 VOTERS.

Registration Larger Than Last Year, But Not as Large as Expected.

New York, Oct. 17.—Although the registration of 738,710 voters in New York City exceeded last year's record by 70,899 the predictions of political leaders were not fulfilled. The complete registration figures now available show a gain of 33,421 over the registration for the last presidential election in 1912. Politicians have prophesied that a total of 750,000 to 800,000 would be attained. One reason given for the failure to reach these figures is the return to Europe of many men of foreign birth.

Republican leaders pointed out yesterday that there was a large decrease in the registration in some of the strong Democratic districts of Manhattan, but the Democratic chieftains asserted that this was more than compensated by Democratic gains in Brooklyn, Bronx, and Queens boroughs. Manhattan was the only borough to show a decline from the registration of 1912.

MARSHFIELD.

Miss Louise Spencer of Montpelier was the guest of Nellie Pike over the week-end.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a harvest dinner and hash supper in the vestry of their church next Thursday, Oct. 19. Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock. School children invited to dinner at 10c per plate; adults, 15c. Menu:

Baked beans Boiled victuals
 White bread Brown bread
 Pumpkin pie Apple pie
 Doughnuts
 Tea Coffee Milk
 Supper from 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock at 15c. Following the supper a reception will be given the pastor and his wife and refreshment will be given. There will also be a sale of vegetables, the proceeds for the church benefit fund. Contributions for this sale will be thankfully received.—adv.

RHEUMATISM AFTER HIS DAY'S OUTING

Hunting Trip on a Wet Day Brings Painful Results

Once upon a time Charles Mullen of Philadelphia went gunning. It was a dismal rainy day, and long exposure to cold and wet brought on a severe attack of rheumatism. He was confined to his home.

A friend recommended Sloan's Liniment, citing his own case as evidence of its effectiveness. Mullen bought a bottle and applied it to his aching limbs. Soon improvement was noticed and he was able to return to business.

Mr. Mullen writes: "Since that experience I have never been without Sloan's Liniment in the medicine chest." You will find it soothes bruises, sprains, toothache and relieves lame back, neuralgia, in fact, all external pains. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

Sloan's Liniment
 KILLS PAIN

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

Report for Week Ending Oct. 14.

Demonstrations visited 3
 Meetings attended 3
 Attendance 193
 Farm visits made 41
 Calls at office 8
 Telephone calls 17
 Letters written 15
 Circular letters mailed 370
 Miles traveled 470

The Waitsfield Cow Testing association has demanded the attention of the county agent for the balance of the week past. This association has been in operation for five years and is one of those that the government at Washington was instrumental in starting at that time. The association has been reorganized to go into its sixth year. A few of the former members have withdrawn for sufficient reasons, but others stood ready to take their places. An institution of this kind is a living example of its value to the farmers concerned. In the first place no progressive farmer who is trying to carry on a dairy herd and build it up with the best he can produce can afford to go to it blindly without knowing his cows individually by the standard of the Babcock test. This applies to the farmer who is selling milk as well as to the butter fat producer because in a short time, a very short time, all milk will be sold on a butter fat basis. More and more the buyer demands to know what is the past production of the cow he is going to buy or of the dams of the heifers that are for sale. Cow testing associations have taught them the value of this knowledge and it is coming to be relied upon as it is known to be unprejudiced. To the farmer who will study the records of his cows as made by the cow tester they will prove a valuable school in themselves, as they will teach the fundamentals of feeding practice, wherein hinges the profit of the dairy.

There are enough dairies in Washington county to support several of these associations. Let us get busy and get them into line. The work costs approximately one dollar per cow per year. It is cheaper than the farmer can do it himself and the saving in the grain bill for the year will pay it several times over. Remember this is a sure thing. You cannot lose by becoming connected with one of these associations.

This week will be spent in Springfield, Mass., attending the national dairy show. Next week's report will give some of the points picked up there.

F. H. Abbott,
 County Agent.

\$330,000,000 FOR NAVY.

Appropriation of 1916 Congress May Break Record.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Naval appropriations are likely to break records again at the coming session of Congress.

This became known yesterday in connection with the announcement that the House naval committee forecasting a vast amount of work ahead, will meet Nov. 20 to begin consideration of the naval bill. In naval circles it was predicted yesterday that the appropriations, unless the "little navy" members slaughter the bill, will reach \$330,000,000 or more. The navy department now is working on the estimates. The bill of last session carried \$313,000,000.

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The leading Furniture Dealers and Undertakers of the city—Telephone 447-11

Come to the National Dairy Show

Springfield, Mass.

Oct. 12

to

Oct. 21

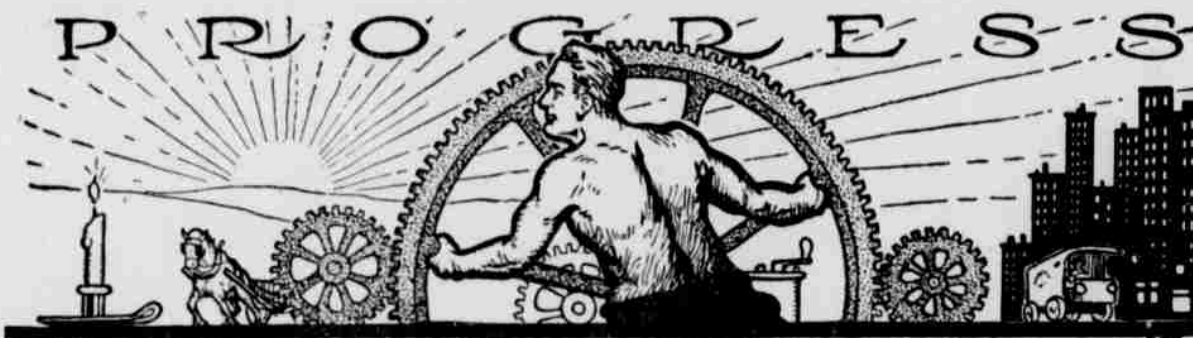
The Greatest Show ever in New England will be held in new buildings unequalled in America, specially constructed in a 170 acre park. One thousand best pure bred dairy cows in the world—many champions of their respective breeds. Horse Show and fairs of fun every evening. The last word in modern dairy machinery in full operation. Demonstrations of the handling of a milk supply also of the making of butter, cheese and ice cream. Special railroad rates from all points. Every farmer, breeder, and dairymen should see this wonderful show.



SHOES of thoroughbred quality will help your feet sidestep winter discomfort. Select a pair of shoes that stylishly and snugly shelter your feet. Rubbers? Yes—a variety of them.

TILDEN SHOE COMPANY

Aldrich Building Barre, Vermont



Good Public Service
 and
 the Men Back of the Service

7—The General Managers

The directors of this company have employed Charles H. Tenney & Company as General Managers.

This means that this company gets the benefit of the Tenney Company's large purchasing power, its expert engineering, accounting and new business departments, and that broad experience which has been gained, not in one community, but in many.

Even more important to you is the fact that Tenney policies have become the policies of this company, and you enjoy the benefits of reliable, courteous service at fair rates.

It will be our aim to constantly improve the quality of our Service—to make it still more valuable to you.

Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Company

